WEST COAST ARMY BOMBER



By JANE VOILES

Through the courtesy of the members of a pioneer household in the county, we were given the inestimable privilege of browsing over the old books. In our next column we want to tell you how the early cultural life of our country might be traced by means of some of these books. Now we want to share with you a glimpse into the past affordthinking) priceless bits of Californiana, a copy of the "Pacific Almanac of 1865" published in San Francisco by Bancroft.

are familiar but our newcomers might like to know that in 1860 El Dorado county ranked third in population in the state. There were 20,-562 people in the county and only San Francisco and Sacramento counties could surpass that number. Candor compels us to state that in assessed valuation of real and personal property El Dorado County ranked eighth in the list.

Southerners prevailed in the county as in the presidential election returns of 1860 Stephen Douglas received 575 more votes than Abraham Lincoln. Our Senator in Washington at this time was John Connes; our Senators in the State Legislature were A. C. Henry and F. L. Daddox; our assemblymen: J. S. Campbell and F. A. Dow. It is gratifying to know that the Chief Justice of California was an El Doradan-S. W. Sanderson

Through an oversight on some one's part, the names of the postof Placerville and Pleasant Valley are omitted from the list but other postmasters in El Sacramento Dorado county were: - Clarksville, David Cummins, Coloma, S. Childs; Cold Springs, Samuel C. Dean; Diamond, W. S. Day; Duros, Theron Foster: El Dorado, Robert Steere; Fairplay, Peter Covert; Indian Diggings, Thomas Fraser; Georgetown, E. B. Smith; Grizzly Flat, J. O. Forbes, Greenwood, Joseph Moore, Hitchcock's Ranch,

Wm. Dormody; Kelsey, L. Borneman; Newtown, John S. Zerger; president, will be a speaker. Salmon Falls, R. K. Berry; Slippery Mr. Wallace will speak at t Ford, Powell Crosley; Spanish Flat, ramento Memorial Auditorium at Charles Mattels, and Tahoe, James 8:15 o'clock Monday evening.

published in Sacramento: The Sac- at the meeting. ramento Bee, The Evening Star, and The Sacramento Union. Counting dailies, weeklies and monthlies, San Francisco boasted 45 publications. The cosmopolitanism of San Francisco (a fact which is interestable For Second TIME as the French, German and Spanish residents had their own papers, some of them had more than one. There was a Hebrew paper and an "Irish News." A Police Gazette we hasten to add that there was also a Temperance Journal and the Christian Advocate.

Calendar includes a summary of events, each day of the year commemorating some event of import
Tidewater Associated Oil Company factory district in the London area, Max had a little more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a little more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a little more than a little more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a little more than a too much was inginent, but the more than a little more than a littl ance to the West. quakes—they didn't soft pedal them \$4,793,405.19 for July, 1940. then, and floods made life exciting in Early California. We were surprised to read about the number of time in the history of the tax that F. W. Barrette, distributor. ships that were forever sinking, exploding or burning. Perhaps 75 years ed the \$5,000,000 mark. The first those of the Pacific Coast Conferfrom now, in the year 2015, people such record was established in June, will wonder at the number of air- 1940. plane accidents in our day.

At random, we select one event in each month to show you the nature of these "memorials." On Old-Time Friends Jan. 25 we are reminded that three years previous the Sacramento Valley was submerged by a flood. On Francisco, sixteen years before, (1849) was established at 2.000.

ramento Union" was established in late Celia Hall, of San Jose. For 1851; April 13th that the first American school opened in San Francisco in 1847. Two years before the almanac was published (in May, 1863) there was a mass meeting of Poles and their sympathizers in San weekend. Francisco (a fact which is interest ing in the light of recent events). One of the outstanding June events (Continued on Page Three)

Delegation Supports Proposal At Meeting In Oakland On Friday

Placerville business men and win-ter sports enthusiasts left Friday ed by one of those (to our way of morning for Oakland to join with other boosters for winter sports and travel along U. S. Route 50 in attending a meeting of the state highway commission Friday afternoon To the older residents these facts to urge the need for making the route an all-year highway.

The meeting with the highway commission was to be held at the Oakland City hall at 2 o'clock.

The need for the establishment of second winter sports play area in Northern California, owing to overcrowding along U.S. Route 40, and the suitability of the snow fields along Route 50 in the higher elevations, has been pointed out in a survey made several months ago by the State Chamber of Commerce.

The "open highway 50" proposal is being actively supported by resort operators at Lake Tahoe and along the American River Canyon, as well as by winter sports groups, chambers of commerce and other organizations in the central part of the state, and by the County Chamber of Commerce and the Placerville Ski Club.

Wallace Visits

County Democrats Plan To Attend Meeting At Auditorium On Monday

El Dorado County Democrats are making plans to go to Sacramento Monday evening to attend a meeting at which Henry A. Wallace, Dormody; Indian Diggings, Thom former Secretary of Agriculture and the Democratic nominee for vice-

Mr. Wallace will speak at the Sac-

According to W. T. Henderson. In the early sixties Placerville had chairman of the county Democratic two newspapers: "THE MOUNTAIN Central Committee, who received DEMOCRAT" published by Gelword of plans for the meeting from wicks and January and a daily, the Sacramento, plans are under way to Placerville News, published by J. insure a proper representation of & H. A. Yarnell. Three papers were Democrats from El Dorado County

SACRAMENTO - Gasoline sales throughout California continued to FOOTBALL SCHEDULES break records during the month of August, R. E. Collins, chairman of was published in San Francisco but the State Board of Equalization, re- OIL DEALERS

On the basis of the sale of 173,-We like the way in which the \$5,206,382.67 was levied by the Calendar includes a summary of board, a gain of \$282,299,94 or 5.73 week-end of September 27-28-29, penetrated an air raid shelter in a a minute. Fires, earth- was well above the assessment of

August total represented the second any Associated dealer according to the income for a single month pass-

Mrs. Mary Fields Visits

Mrs. Mary Fields, the former Mary Michell, of Placerville and Ring-Feb. 1 that the population of San gold, has been here this week with her daughter. Marie, visiting oldtime friends. Mrs. Fields is an aunt March 19th states that the "Sac- of Mrs. Maggie Conger, and of the several years resident in New York City, Mrs. Fields and her daughter now live at San Francisco, where Miss Marie is employed as an interpreter in foreign trade. The two will conclude their visit during the

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lemm and sor was a fire at Auburn in 1855. The Duwayne of Westwood, were here July 1st event goes back 15 years to during the week, viisting with the time when 526 vessels were lyployed at Raley's Market.

The Winnah!



Jackie Eagan, 1, from Camden, N. J., holds on (or is he held up by it?) to trophy awarded him as winner of the annual baby parade at Ocean City, N. J. More than 200 children competed.

WINTER PEAR **DRIVE OPENS**

Webster Personally In Charge Of Regional Office In Cincinnati

SEATTLE, — Winter pears from the Pacific Coast will be boosted in the Cincinnati area by Roy Web-ster, personally; Webster is eastern manager of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau.

Reporting on his first impressions of the outlook for winter pears in his territory, Webster says that the local trade does not seem interested, which is a challenge, pear growers know, to Webster's known salesmanship. He has received the pro mise of two executives of one of biggest chain organizations there, to try out winter pears by really pushing them this season. Other contacts have promised sup-port, but warn "not to expect too much of this market." Webster says it is too early as yet to know what the prospects are for the Cincinnati market; meantime, he is getting acquainted with the local trade and buying habits, and getting set

for the first supplies of Bosc pears. Webster has established an office for the season at room 33, Blymyer Bldg., in Cincinnati which is a modest headquarters directly over the auction rooms, where it is convenient to pass out display material dithe weather has been sweltering, above 90 degrees, lately.

As regards the Washington, D. C., territory, Webster reports that Thomas Boyd has that work well in hand and indications are that good progress is being made in the na-

tion's capital. Neither the Cincinnati nor Washington, D. C., area have ever used fall and winter pears, and choice of those two areas as part of the pear bureau's "area of promotion" was based on their economic wealth and

BOOKLET OFFERED BY

With inter-collegiate football for Dover. 546,089 gallons of gasoline, a tax of the 1940 season gefting under way In the German attacks on Briball fans will be able to get these ing many more. Board records revealed that the handy 32 page schedules today at

Games listed include not only ALLOCATED TO COUNTY ence and prominent independent teams but also games of other schools throughout the west. For reference, games of universities and colleges throughout the Pacific Coast are listed by dates, also with the score of games played by these same teams in 1939. Games are also grouped by conference, with last season's conference standings shown

J. D. Granlees and son were in town from Sloughhouse Friday.

Carl Visman was at Sacramento

Hank's Exchange are the parents of erly their education. a daughter, Denora May, born at Placerville Sanatorium September

ident of the order.

13-POWER PACT SIGNED IN

Japan Seeks Support For Expansion Through Link With Nazis, Italy

WASHINGTON, (UP) - Immediate unofficial reaction today of the new German-Italian-Japanese alliance was that the pact formalizes what was considered here to be a fact for more than three years.

Authoritative quarters here did not doubt that the alliance was aimed at the United States. Because of its possible implications, however, even unofficial observers refused to speculate either on its significance or what notice this government might give it.

BY UNITED PRESS

Germany, Italy and Japan swore military alliance today in defense of their "new orders" in Europe and Asia and pledged themselves to fight as a common enemy any new nation which goes to war at the side of Great Britain or China.

The pact does not automatically bring Japan into the war against Britain or the axis powers against China

Chief target of the alliance ap peared to be the United States. Should America enter the war against Japan in the far east or the Jakob Muhlenbroich starts on the nally prevailed upon to accept a axis in Europe she automatically one-way road to San Quentin today "satisfactory arrangement." Italy-Japan ranged against her.

Russia was placed in a special cat- Countess Marc de Tristan. egory by one clause of the alliance which provided that the new pact "will not conflict" with any agreewith the Soviet.

Spain, repeatedly heralded by the axis press as an imminent partner of Germany and Italy, was not a signatory. There was no explanation of Spain's failure to join the axis. However, Ribbentrop anonunced that other nations which desire to "preserve order throughout the world as rectly to the trade. He reports that well as to restore peace" are welcome to sign later.

Bombers Battle Across Channel

London Claims 98 Nazi Planes Felled In Day; Air Raid Shelter Hit

cost the Nazis 98 planes, according to official claims.

In retaliation, British bombers struck across the English Channel as German long-range guns engaged fury like a Max Baer unafraid. in a duel with British artillery near

throughout the Pacific Coast the tain, bombs fell on buildings and T-Bones, and Porterhouses inside of Jack was a man without mercy reference football schedule. Foot- 16 and 30 years of age and injur-

\$360 IN NYA FUNDS ARE HIGH SCHOOL

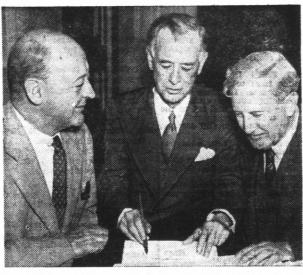
Charles T. Brier, Area Director for El Dorado County, announced the apron, but as he sagged his lantal sagged his la been allotted to El Dorado County he hung, neither up nor down and And they may have been speak-High School for its participation in a bulls - eye for Baer's next blow. the National Youth Administration student work for the current school vear.

NYA, states Brier, provides parttime employment for needy students between the ages of 16 and 24 leges and universities, in order that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Cosens of such students may continue prop-Students are assigned to do prac

tical and useful work in line with the their abilities and major interests. Brier, who is also in charge of District Attorney Henry S. Lyon all NYA activities for Colusa, Nevisiting Sacramento Valley par- vada, Placer, Sierra, Sutter and Yu-

ville.

Signing the Draft Bill



Here is a history-making moment—the signing of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill in Washington, calling for first peace-time draft in U. S. history. Left to right, Rep. James Wadsworth, N. Y., co-author of the bill; Sen. Key Pittman, Nev., acting president of the Senate; and Sen. Morris Sheppard, Tex., chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

KIDNAP CAPTURE REWARD IS **REPORTED AS \$25.000**

Parents Of Baby Report Omo Ranch Lumber Men Were Prevailed Upon To Accept

A "Satisfactory Arrangement;" Probe Opens REDWOOD CITY, (IP)-Wilhelm haired child safely, but were fi-

would find the alliance of Germany- for kidnaping for \$100,000 ransom the three-year-old son of Count and indicated only the few necessary

The San Mateo County grand jury

had spent two years constructing. jack, both of El Dorado county, had by Muhlenbroich, been rewarded by the happy parvide equally between \$25,000 and possibility of parole.

\$30,000.

another \$15.000.

District attorney Gilbert Ferrell

witnesses to establish the kidnaping as an accomplished fact would be met at 10 a. m. to indict the 40-year called before the grand jury. These old German barber for perpetrating probably would include the Countess ments the three nations may have a "perfect, fool-proof crime," he Jane and her husband, Nurse Mary Foley and an agent of the Federal His two captors, Cecil Wetsel, mill Bureau of Identification who would operator, and Ellis Wood, lumber- read the 42-page confession signed

ents. but at the request of the recipients the amount was not made and charge breach of the Califor Alaska. known. From other sources, however, it was learned they would dialty is life imprisonment with no said tracer teletype and telephone

Arraignment possibly will follow Wetsel, who only 10 days ago was immediately thereafter, although attempting to arrange a loan to lift trial may be delayed several days or a mortgage on his sawmill, also was several weeks. Inasmuch as Muhlen-offered, and accepted, a personal broich has no attorney and has inappearance tour that may net him dicated he would retain none, the another \$15.000. The de Tristan family reported before he pleads. And inasmuch as neither Wetsel nor Wood wanted to he has confessed his guilt, his only take a dime for capturing Muhlen- plea, except guilty, would be innobroich and returning their curly- cent by reason of insanity

LONDON. (IP) — British defenses "IF BAER WOULD JUST FIGHT JOE LOUIS THAT WAY," based on their economic wealth and population which are two outstanding factors for determining potentialities of increasing the winter day as perhaps the heaviest daylight offensive of the way against London IN ONE-ROUND KNOCK-OUT

By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. (UP)—Hell hath no Baer got set as if to punch but of Sept. 17.

cut you up a mess of tenderloins, quiringly at referee Jack Dempsey. space, without hope of rescue.

Pat Comiskey and pounded them the ropes. into an Irish stew. The official time of the knockout in New Jersey's the harp all played out.

then, as if remembering that he had Give the California butcher boy a killed an opponent under similar nights in an open lifeboat, subsistchunk of undressed beef and he'll circumstances years ago, looked in- ing on iron rations, crammed for

fragrant meadows was 2:39 of the great heavyweight when facing a foe first round, and the finish found he does not fear. From the time I ed praying: "Please, God, make the I left the ringside until I was out of plane bring us help." Baer's last punch knocked Comis- the stadium I heard no fewer than

ing the truth.

TIGERS CLINCH SERIES BERTH WITH 2 TO 0 The student work program of the VICTORY OVER BOB FELLER AS YANKS LOSE TO PHILADELPHIA

years, inclusive, in regular attendance at day sessions of schools, coleries by defeating Cleveland 2 to 0 today while the Yankees lost to Philadelphia, 6 to 2. The Indians sent their best, Bob Feller, against Tigers. Rookie Floyd Giebell hurled for Detroit.

NEW YORK. (UP -Regardless of what happens in the Detroit-Cleveis visiting Sacramento Valuey par-lors of Native Sons during the week-end in his capacity as Grand Pres-at Room 6, Peri Building, Marys-land today, the New York Yanks can only finish in a tie for first a weekend at the Bay District.

CLEVELAND, (UP-The Detroit place with one or the other. ven with Philadelphia and three with Washington-to remain in the run-

ning. The Yankees preserved their mathematical chance yesterday by wining two from the Athletes, 5-4

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Weber are combining business and pleasure in 32;

SHIP LANDS

Lack Of Reports From Plane Noted As Search Is Instituted

YAKIMA, Wash. (PP--The Army Air Corps bomber, reported missing last night on a flight from Seattle to Sacramento, rode out last night's storm and landed safely at Yakima

Officers aboard the craft, which had been sought following its failure to land at Sacramento shortly after six o'clock last night, said they had reported their landing through the usual channels and were unaware that their plane was regarded as

SACRAMENTO. (UP--Sacramento army air depot officials today checked all possible landing fields in northern California and southern Oregon for a missing bomber enroute here from Seattle, but expressed belief a storm may have headed the plane back toward Seattle

The twin-motored B18-A type bomber carried four men and was due here at 6:45 p. m. last night. It was announced the plane carried sufficient gasoline to stay aloft until about 10 p. m.

The plane left Seattle at 2:15 p.

m. vesterday and was sighted over Portland at 3:07 p. m. A severe storm blew in over most of Oregon and the Siskiyous in northern California and army officers here said it was doubtful if the plane had reached the

Sacramento Valley. No radio report was received from the bomber, which would have been sent out if a landing was imminent

at a major airport. Two other bombers, scheduled to take off from here at 4 a. m. were grounded because of the storm. They were to have carried about 20 men Alaska.

calls had been made to all airports and local officials on the route of the missing plane.

46, Given Up As Dead, Rescued

Refugees From Torpedoed Liner Safe After 8 Days Drifting In Lifeboat

A BRITISH PORT, (UP)-Thirtynine men, one women and six children mourned as dead all week, reship City of Benares, which was torpedoed without warning in mid-Atlantic during a storm on the night

But a British long-range patrol when he was fighting, but this was flying boat found them 600 miles at better. He took the 207 pounds of they hoisted the New Jersey boy off not one could stand on his feet when the dot on the far horizon, first Last night's fight demonstrated sighted by 13-year-old Kenneth once more that Baer is a really Sparks signaled approaching rescue. Then, the boy said, they all start-

When they came ashore this key completely senseless and into 20 people say: "If Baer would just morning, twenty members of the City the ropes. He would have fallen onto fight Joe Louis that way, he could of Benares crew had to be carried

Finding of the 46 survivors reduced the ship's casualty list to 247 of the 406 who had been aboard. Families of all the missing, including the 46, had been notified Sunday that

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-Dairy Market! Butter-92 score 30; 91 score 29½; 90 score 29; 89 score 27½. Cheese Wholesale flat 16½; trip-

lets 16. Eggs: Large 291/2; large standard 23 ½; medium 23½; large standard 23½; medium 23½; small 16½. Central California Eggs — Large grade A 31; medium grade A 25; small grade A 18. Nye Nissen Eggs — Large extras 32; medium extras 25; small ex-

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Marianne Minear, small-town Marianne Minear, small-town girl, embittered when her highschool sweetheart deserts her for a girl who is well-to-do and socially p r o m in en t, becomes convinced that love is cruel, and money everything. She gets a job in New York with a realestate firm, and advances rapidly. Leonard Bailey, who works idly. Leonard Bailey, who works in the same office and writes on the side, is in love with her, but he is poor, and money is now her object in life. When the rich Harv Deslie asks her to marry him, she accepts but cannot get Leonard out of her thoughts. Meanwhile, he has become attentive to her secretary, Jill Jackson. Harv expects her to give up her old life entirely and spend her time getting in with the "right people." However, she promises her boss that, before she leaves her job. she will attend a Sunday outing in the same office and writes on she will attend a Sunday outing he is sponsoring to promote a new subdivision.

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE next Sunday, despite
Harv's remonstrances,
Marianne went to Sunlit
Acres. The orphans arrived in
a big bus. Most of the houses
ord lefts were sold so this

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Then Leonard, white as a sheet, was bending over him, lifting him up.

"Marianne, that rat poison—
he must have found some!"
He ran with the boy toward where Harv Deslie sat in his car.
Jill and Marianne followed. and lots were sold, so this would be the children's last outing. Marianne was determined they should have a good time.

"Quick!" Len said to Harv "The nearest hospital!"

He started to get into the car. "Cut it out, Bailey! I'm not getting mixed up in this."

Jill Jackson had telephoned her tested. "We've got to have a fast that morning. "I've a splitting car, We..." headache and may not get out "It's Dickie, Harv! We're afraid

headache and may not get out until late afternoon. Will you explain to Len?"

So it was Marianne who greeted the children, and took charge of them. Leonard helped to keep them amused, but his eyes kept straying to Marianne, who seemed to be everywhere at once, as though fearful some one might be neglected.

After a picnic lunch, they spread blankets in the shade for the little tots who could not keep their eyes open another minute.

MILS Dickie, Harv! We're afraid he's poisoned!" Marianne cried. "Call a taxi," Harv snapped "What—"

He got no further. Leonard had turned and placed Dickie in Jill's arms. He leaped into the car and actually threw Harv Deslie out.

"Got to get him to Children's Hospital. Can't wait. Quick, Jill—get in! You, Marianne, see that the others get started home."

JILL, tears streaming down her face, climbed into the car, with the suffering child in her arms.

ard. "How's our children?"

Our children, thought Marianne angrily, fully conscious that Jill had never looked prettier. A redand-white sport suit, with hat to match, certainly did things to her.

Marianne got the orphans on the bus for their return trip, only one thought whirling in her mind. Dickie! She'd go to the hospital at once.

1—Act of pleading 5—Gather 10—Former Manchurian war-lord 1—Capability —Knife

from

"They're all fine." Len answer-l, "and missing you." The children came running to ed.

swarm about her.

Jill smiled at Freck, stooped to kiss Rose Anne 'Where's my Dickie?" she ask-

ed.
"Why, he's over th—" Marianne pointed to his blanket, but he wasn't there. "Where—Dickie!

"Don't tell me you allowed Dickie to get out of your sight?" Jill said coolly.

JUST THEN Dickie came toddling from behind one of the nearby houses. He came toward Jill, holding out his arms, then suddenly stumbled and fell to the ground, twisting and moaning.

Jill rushed to him and dropped down beside him.

"Dickie, what— Len, what has happened to him?"

The child was writhing in pain.

happened to him?"
The child was writhing in pain, his face a ghastly grey, his lips foaming

Then Leonard, white as a sheet

"But you've got to!" Len pro-ssted. "We've got to have a fast

their eyes open another minute.
Dickie, however, had to be coaxed to lie down, and twice Marianne had to run after him and bring him back to his improvised bed.

ATE in the afternoon, Harv high-powered sport roadster.
"Ready to go, Marianne?" he called. "We're having dinner with the Gantlers, you know."
"I can't go until Jill Jackson..."
"Son..."

Even as she spoke, she saw Jill coming. Evidently, she had come out on the train and walked the half mile.

The surface and the suffering child in her arms. Leonard grim-faced, at the wheel ignored the sputtering Harv as he sent the car roaring away.

Marianne stood dazedly looking after it. The orphans were wailing with fright. It was a night-mare.

"Where can I find a telephone?" Harv Deslie's voice, loud and ansry. "Will someone kindly tell me?"

Marianne suddenly realized that he had asked the question several times. She pointed to a small building marked "Office." Harv hurried toward it.

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK-Waltz Time Program; Vass Family; 5:45 Ring the Bell. KROY—Orchestra; 5:15 Varieties; 5:30 News; 5:45 Varieties.

KSFO — Tonite's Best Buys; 5:15 Army Program; 5:30 Grand Central Station.

KPO—Waltz Time; 5:30 On With the Dance: 5:45 Music for Mod-

KGO-Harry Kogen Program: 5:30 To be announced. KERC - Parade of Youth: 5:15

Mal Halletts; 5:30 Shafter Parker 5:45 Cheer Up Gang. 6 to 7 p. m. KFBK—T. R. Ybarra; 6:15 Dinah

Shore; 6:30 Ink Spots; 6:45 Art Footnotes. KROY-Believe It or Not Ripley: 6:30 Al Pearce. KSFO-Believe it or Not Ripley;

6:30 Al Pearce. 6:30 Al Pearce.

KPO—Don Ameche Show; 6:30,
Alec Templeton Time.

KGO—Tune Termites; 6:15 News
Conference; 6:30 At Ease.

KROY — Bob Crosby; 10:30,
Trianon Ball Room; 10:45 Jimmie

KFRC-Raymond G. Swing; 6:15, Supper Show; 6:30 J B. Hughes; KSFO — News Broadcast; 10:15, 6:45 Norman Brokenshire.

T to 8 p. m. KPO — News; 10:15 Concert Hall; plans are now being furnished the interested in modern produce display. The plans are furnished the interested in modern produce display. The plans are furnished the Ina Ray Hutton.

Continental Orchestra Music; 7:30 El Rancho Orchestra; 7:45 Army Recruiting. KSFO-Amos and Andy; 7:15,

sents. KPO — Pleasure Time Program; KSFO — News; 11:10; Announced;

KGO—Tune Termites; 7:15 News Conference; 7:30 Musical Heritage. KFRC-Carl Ravazza: 7:15, Carlos Molinos: 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m. KFBK—Democratic National Committee; 8:30 Famous Door.

KROY-Kate Smith; 8:55 Beauty Explorer. KSFO-Kate Smith; 8:55 Beauty Explorer.

KPO-Treasure Island Varieties: Dick Shelton.

9 to 10 p. m.

Family. of representatives of KROY—Talent Quest Program; 9:30 Petroleum Corporation. Henry King; 9:45 Chuck Foster; 9:55 News. KSFO-News; 9:15 Henry King;

9:45 News KPO—University Explorer; 9:15, Gray Gordon; 9:30 In the Good Old Days.

KGO-Baseball. KFRC—News; 9:15 Leon Mojica; 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45 The Hollywood Fights.

Lunceford.

Orchestra. KPO - News; 10:15 Concert Hall;

Music. KROY — Fisherman; 7:15, The KFRC—Hollywood Fight; 10:45. Music.

11 p. m. to midnight KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Jackie Suder; 11:45 News. Lanni Ross; 7:30 Johnnp Pre- KROY — Dance Orchestra; 11:30,

ersonals E. H. Redelfs was here during the

week for a visit to his family at Smithsflat, from the U.S. Naval Base at San Francisco. A member o the Fleet Reserve, U. S. N., Mr Redelfs, was called to the color just recently and this visit to this county was a few days' furlough granted before sailing for Honolulu. Officer Redelfs is a Chief Machinist 8:30 Death Valley Days.

KGO — Music Festival Program;

KFRC—McFarland Twins; 8:30,

Thursday

Officer Redelfs is a Chief Machinist mate aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown.

He returned to San Francisco on Thursday.

Charles Gandy attended a meet-KFBK—Gray Gordon; 9:30 Carter ing in Sacramento Wednesday night, of representatives of the General

PEAR BUREAU PROMOTION **INCLUDES FRUIT** DISPLAY PLANS

Printed plans for fruit and vege table stands, distributed by field men of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau, are popular with eastern grocers, reports Roy Webster. Webster is eastern manager of the pear bureau, head-10:30, quartered at Cincinnati this season.

This is the second year that the field men have had the plans available to hand out to those interested in modern produce display. The plans are now being furnished the

11:30 Columbia Masterwork: 11:55 News. KPO-See KFBK: 11:30 Jackie Souder.

KGO - News: 11:15 Music You Want

KFRC-Marvin Dale; 11:30 Freddie Manny Strand; 11:55 News. Nagel; 11:45 News

Go To Church Sunday The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. "Bear port little flock for it is for it."

The Use and Abuse of Wealth

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

world.

own flesh."

Church News

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE First Church of Christ, Scientist, lacerville, Bedford Avenue at

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for September 29 is Proverbs 11. Luke 16:1-13, the Golden Text be-ing Matt. 6:20, "Lay up for your-

IT IS wonderful to have been a poor boy or girl and to have risen

to riches by your own industry, intelligence, ambition and integ-

rity. But if, after the riches are yours, you become haughty, dis-loyal to your old friends or fam-

lly, toadying to those whom you think will advance your interests, either socially or in a business way, you will have gained noth-ing. In fact, you will have lost a

far more precious possession than money. You will be a smaller and

meaner person than you were be-fore. Your success will be worse

than failure, "When pride cometh.

then cometh shame; but with the

Money can buy much that

should give us happiness. It can make us physically comfortable. We will have plenty to eat, nice clothes and a comfortable place

to live. It will pay our debts and take care of our bills when we are ill. It cannot, however, save us from physical suffering or make

us really happy. Our lovely home may be the loneliest and most miserable place in the world if we

miserable place in the world if we do not have loved ones to share

And if, by chance, we have

gained our riches dishonestly, taking what does not belong to us, either by means of highway robbery or dishonest business methods, we never will be happy, but like the king who wears a crown, our heads will lie uneasily

on our pillows, afraid that we will be found out and disgraced.

"Use and Abuse of Money"

Our lesson today is on the right

Our lesson today is on the right and wrong ways of using wealth —"the use and abuse" of it. The lith proverb is all about those who make a wrong use of money and those who make a right use of it. Not all persons who are poor are righteous and "acceptable unto the Lord" by any means. Poverty, in fact, often fosters conditions that make people steal and do other wrongs. But it still is true that the temptation to make money, whether by fair means or false, and to accumulate more, is the cause of many a moral downfall.

accumulate more, is the cause of many a moral downfall.

"Riches profit not in the day of wrath," says the writer of Proverbs, presumably Solomon. He rebukes those who hold merchandise back from those who need it when the price is low, and then sell it at excribitant prices to make a lot of money for themselves. "He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him: but.

selves treasures in heaven.")

"Fear not, little flock; for it is

from Luke comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.
Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening
Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.

blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it." Money can be used only in this

world. It cannot be taken with us. It may not even be a help to those we leave behind, but may make them mere seekers after

pleasure and mischief-makers in-

stead of useful citizens of the

Gossips or "talebearers" are re-

buked in another verse of the Proverb: "A talebearer revealeth

secrets: but he that is a faithful

goes on to speak of the merciful

Parable of Dishonest Steward

The latter part of the lesson is taken from Luke 16, where Jesus tells a parable about a dishonest

steward who was found out and

dismissed from his master's service, but who cleverly provided for himself so that he would not have

A steward was the agent of his

master, collecting rents, oversee-

master, collecting rents, overseeing the work of the estates and
keeping the records. The master
found out about his crooked
transactions and dismissed him
from his service. So the man
went to those who owed his master a great deal of material and
arranged that they should pay
said master only a part and the

rest should be saved for him. He

was a clever rogue, but I wonder how happy he was in living on such ill-gotten gains.

Jesus concludes the parable by

saying:
"If, therefore, ye have not been

faithful in the unrighteous mam-

mon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?

"And if ye have not been faith-ful in that which is another's, who

will give you that which is your

"No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and

mammon."

We can make our choice. Eithes we choose to "lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven," by living righteously, being honorable, kindly, merciful, just, understanding; or we can simply seek this world's wealth and ignore the finer parts of our nature. But we are warned by that wise man, solomon, that

Solomon, that
"He that diligently seeketh
good procureth favor: but he that
seeketh mischief, it shall come

unto him.
"He that trusteth in his riches

shall fall: but the righteous shall flourish as a branch."

to do menial work or beg.

your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." These words the Kingdom. These words loud voice. Saying, Let us alone: "And in the synagogus there was s what have we to do with thee thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art; the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him, saying,

Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the devil had him. And when the devil had thrown him in the midst, he came out of him, and hurt him not' (Luke 4: 33—35).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Reason. rightly directed, serves to correct the errors of corporeal sense; but sin, sickness, and death will seem real (even as the experiences of the sleeping dream seem real) until the Science of man's eternal harmony

breaks their illusion with the unbroken reality of scientific being p. 494)

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spirit concealeth the matter."

"A gracious woman retaineth
honor," the Proverb says, and 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Placer-10:00 a. m. Sunday school, George man of whom Jesus said: "He shall obtain mercy." "The merciful man doeth good to his soul: but he that is cruel troubleth his

own. 11:00 a.m. morning worship, Pla-Theme: The Part of the in Preparedness. "Whereerville. Church in Preparedness. "Where-fore take unto you the whole ar-mour of God, that ye may be able to withstand the evil day, having done all to stand."

2:00 p. m. Sunday school, Camino. 2 p. m. church services, George-6:30 p. m. high school society

6:30 p. m. high school society meeting, Placerville.
7:30 p. m. evening worship, Placerville. Theme: A Gospel of Certainty. "It seemed good to me also...to write... that thou mayest know the certainty concerning the things wherein thou wast instructed."

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL) Rev. Rex A. Barron

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As soon as peace is restored. hopes an editorial, the whole world will go back to work. That is everybody but fifth columnists and international spies.

!!!! Osmium, we read, is the heavlest known metal. Almost as heavy as the heart of a base-

drops out of first place in September.

Bad news for wives who play contract bridge: Fashion note says pointed shoes for men are coming back in style.

Statistics show Americans consume 177,000,000,000 cigar-ets a year. Where there's so much smoke there ought to be plenty of tobacco tax-eh, Un-

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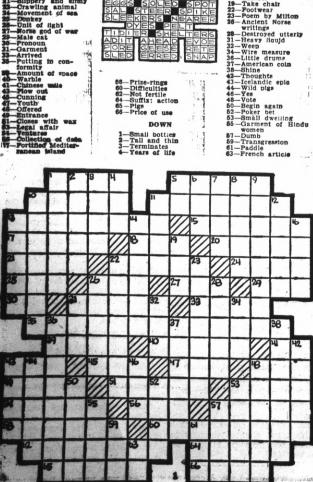
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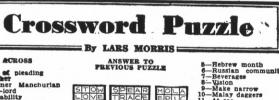
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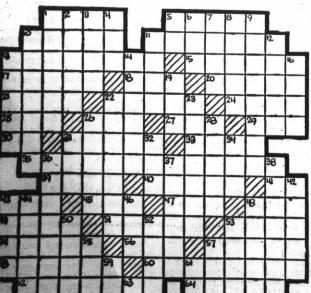
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the emotional drama of the new 20th done, Don Ameche heads the brill-

iant cast. Said to be the most powerfully dramatic role of them all. he character of the mother is en- OF AVOWED COMMUNIST acted by Miss Leontovich. By her portrayal in "Four Sons" previewers agree that she "promises to be a new creen sensation." She was persuaded to perform in her first screen ole after starring on the stage for fifteen years in New York, Paris

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announces this Cov and his Goland dance hand will return this day, testing farmer reaction to his Saturday night for another ap-

vor at the San Freeport, Ill. Francisco fair. In addition to CONFISCATED the dance band. feature en- FORTUNE REPORTED

the Saturday night program at Motor City will be Pinocchio, the tap-

THE BOOK MARK

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aged by fire. The September calen-

Further insight into the Califor-

which has a place in the annals of

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agents were reported to have dis- a University of San Francisco team covered and seized gold bars, coins and securities worth 500,000,000 francs (approximately \$10,000,000) which Baron Maurice De Rochschild was said to have hidden in a wall of his chateau at Argeles-Gazeat in the Pyrenees before fleeing from ing in the harbor of San Francisco (1850). On Aug. 25th, 1857, we are France. reminded that Columbia was rav-

The agents, acting on an anonymous tip, tore down newly plastered walls in the chateau, which is dar calls to mind an event that was still fresh in the minds of the

people in 1865: on September 13th 1859, Senator Broderick was killed Rothso Rothscild's fortune and those o in a duel. October 5th, 1859, another earthquake in San Francisco. In Henry De Rothschild, were order-November, we note that in the year, ed seized and their citizenship withturned to San Francisco from the Frazer river mines. Dec. 2nd, 1863, marked the inauguration of the linear peoilie Pailroad.

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It is only 1700 miles from Dakar, capital of France's African colonial Sproul's inquiry was directed to-ward determining the extent of Dakar is generally regarded by May's activity on the campus on behalf of the communist party in likely jumping off place for any which he had admitted membership. eastern hemispheric forces attempt-There was a possibility the 24- ing to invade the western hemisyear-old May, who spent several phere. German and French fliers months in Russia under a fellowship have been plying the Dakar-Perscholarship, might lose his univer-sity position under the state "Little and passengers. nambuco route for years with mail

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down from Pino Grande over the down from Pino Grande over the weekend.

Mrs. Alta Douglas, Mrs. Ethel

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order, having joined last week.

W. L. Geiger, a native of Germany
passed away at his home in Vallejo Wednesday evening. Graveside
services were held in the Placerville

cemetery, 2 p. m. Thursday after-noon. Obituary notice next week.

Mrs. L. Sturman and Lionel Stur-man were up from Sacramento over the weekend and were house guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Evanic of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francis

Mrs. Florence Smith was called

Mrs. Froreire Smith was caned to Vallejo again Friday and was at the home of her father, W. L. Geiger, when he passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeil were up from Vallejo over the weekend to take advantage of the hunting season.

eason.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis were
Placerville Tuesday on business.
Charles E. Jerrett was a Sacra-

mento visitor over the weekend.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Davey at Garden Valley was burned
Saturday about noon. It was supposed the fire started from a spark from the flue. The entire north side of the roof was on fire before it was discovered and as very few persons were around at the time a very few of their household effects were

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Preslev were

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jerrett, Mrs. L. Sturman, Lionel Sturman and Mrs. Flossie Francis were in Garden Valley Saturday evening after the Davey fire. Mr. and Mrs. J. Halliday also went down as Mr. Halliday's brother, Charles' house, had a very narrow escape as the sparks from the burning building threw a shower of sparks over their house and it was with difficulty the building was saved. The CCC boys and the Georgetown fire trucks rushed to the scene but too late to be of

any assistance.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Halliday from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Van Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Douglas and children and John Smith returned home Saturday. Mr. Van Frank was the only one of the hunting group who was successful. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheek and Walter Clark were among those to attend the meeting of Sunshine Court No. 71, Order of the Ama-ranthe in Sacramento Tuesday evening. It was designated as Men's Night. A 6:30 p. m. potluck supper was served prior to the business

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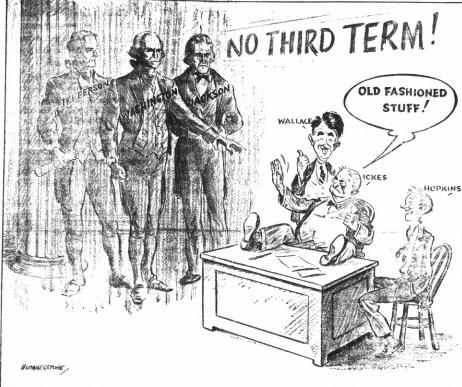
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word spoken."
After graduating from high school, she went to the University of Indiana for two years. Then she worked as a librarian in Rushville and Elwood. It was at a wedding that she met Wendell Willkie She was maid of honor and he was an

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Resumes In L. A.

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equally important, is the engineer- er, railroad and steamship styling. ing by which size and power have This model, with its slipstream been added to, without sacrifice of sleekness-lower and roomier than economy or agility.

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STATE AID TO BLIND BASED ON SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF APPLICANTS: 11 RECIPIENTS IN COUNTY, 7,000 IN CALIFORNIA

tha A. Chickering, director of the cipient is on file for every case state department of social welfare today.

California spent \$348,247.72 to aid its 7,248 needy blind persons dur-ing August, 1940, according to Miss Chickering's statement

El Dorado County's share of the blind persons during 1-CMFWYPT blind aid load caused the expenditure of \$460 being distributed to the 11 recipients in this country. The state blind aid program

operates under a definition of blindness arrived at by a national committee of leading eye specialists, 42 states are using their yardstick for determining the visual handicap of blind aid applicants. All new applicants are given a de-

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